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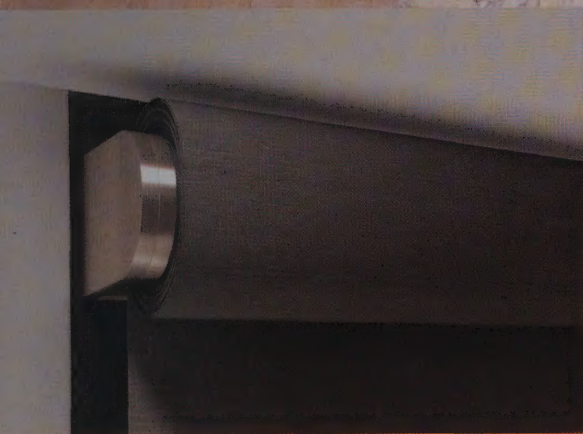
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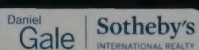


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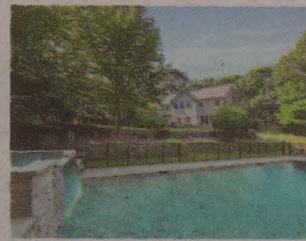
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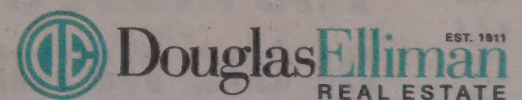
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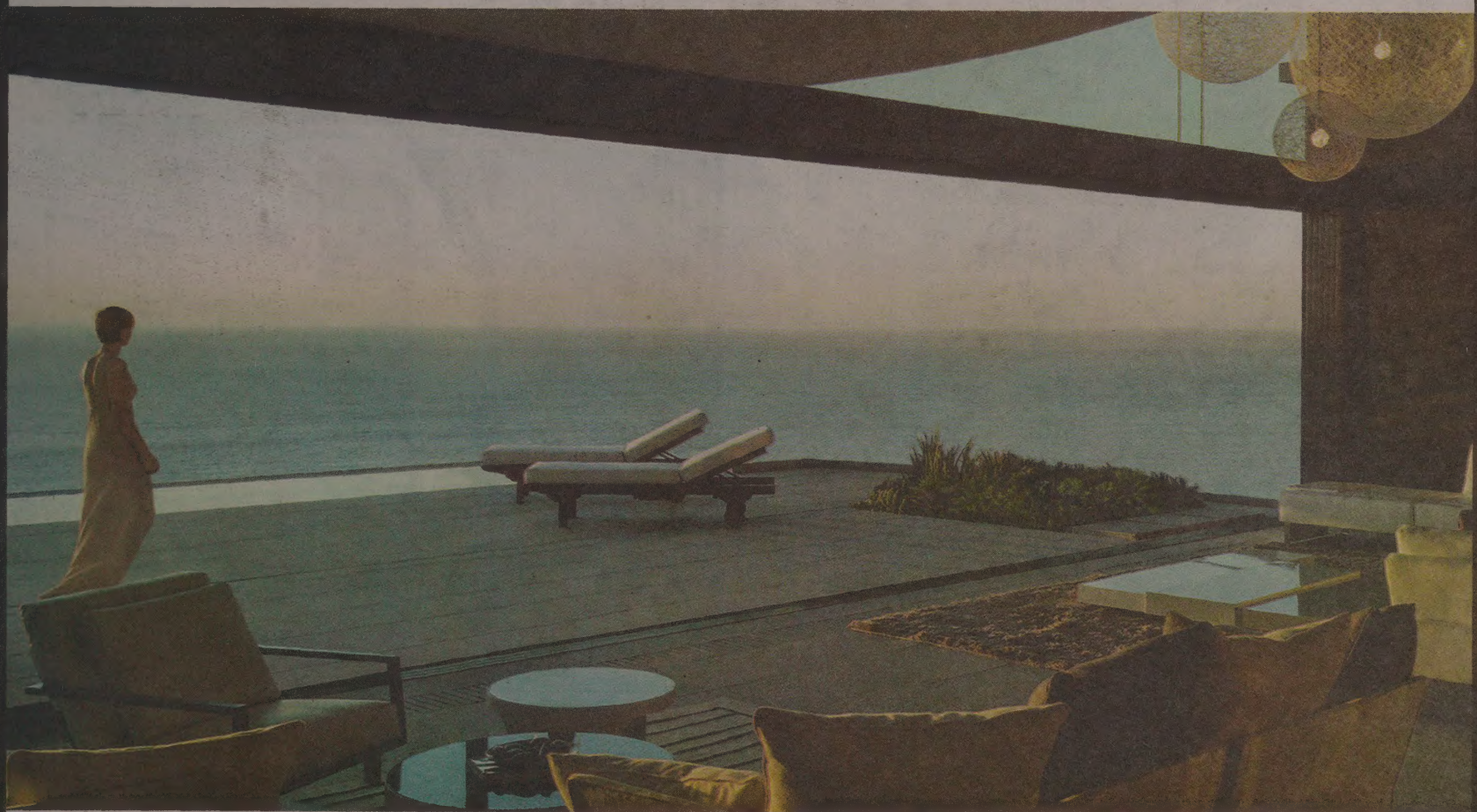
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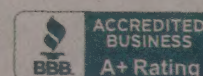
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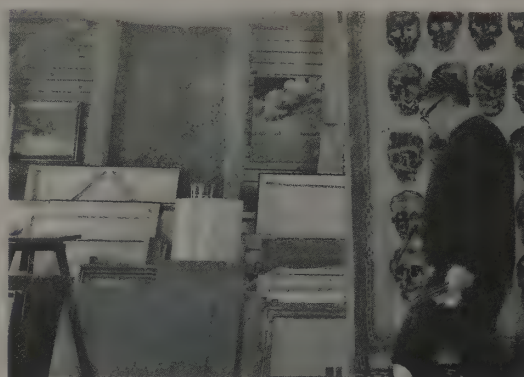
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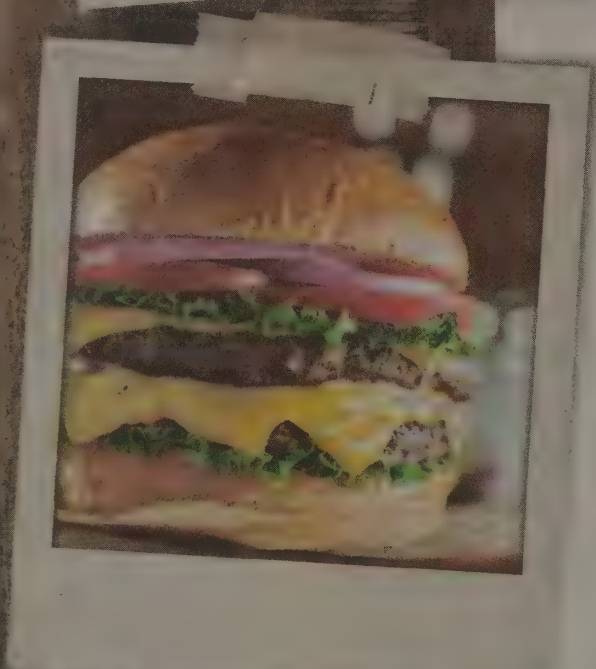
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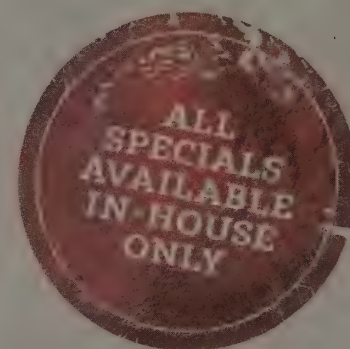
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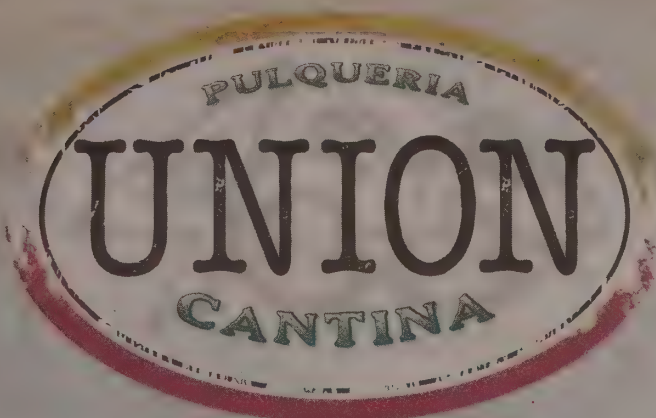
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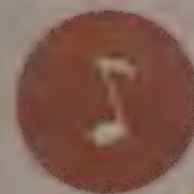
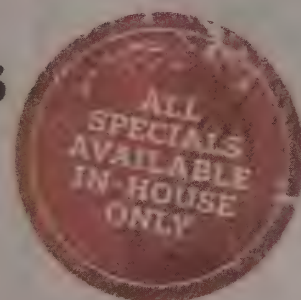
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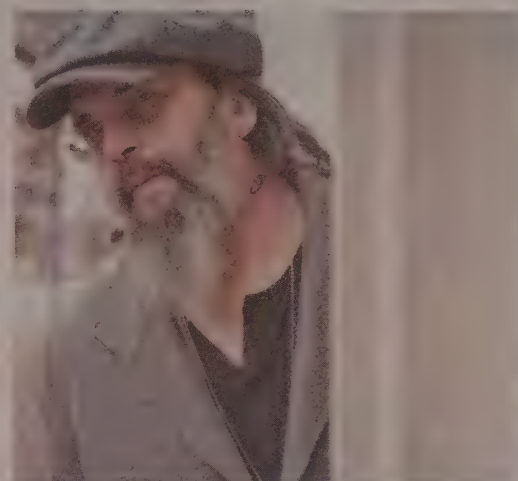
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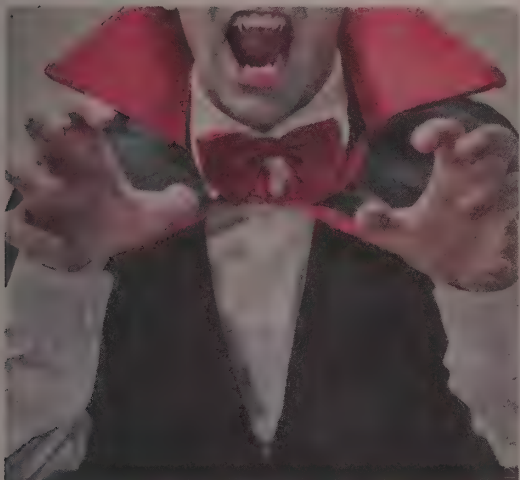
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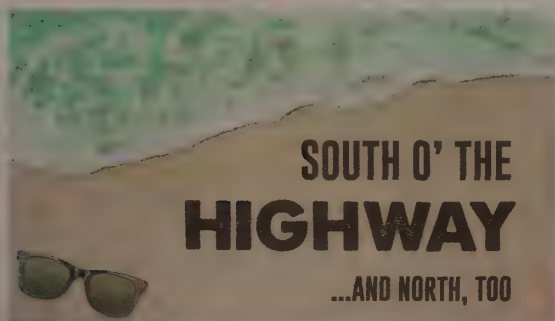
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Happy Birthday, **Ralph Lauren!** The East Hampton fashion icon turned 80 on October 14. To celebrate, *Harper's Bazaar* posted photos of the designer's 80 most memorable moments on its website. Those moments include Lauren's founding of The Ralph Lauren Corporation in 1967, outfitting the entire male cast of *The Great Gatsby* in 1974 and marrying Ricky Ann Low-Beer in 1964.

East Hampton's **Neil Patrick Harris** is entering the *Matrix*. The *How I Met Your Mother* star has signed on to feature in the blockbuster film franchise's fourth installment.

East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** was up for grabs at the Hudson River Gala in New York City last Thursday. The longtime South Forker offered a delightful morning at her Bedford estate—including horse rides and an organic breakfast prepared by the domestic diva herself.

South Fork bridal gown designer **Vera Wang** received the Sandra Taub Humanitarian Award at the Breast Cancer Research Foundation's fundraising luncheon in New York City. Said Wang, "We're all in an industry that dresses women, that strives to make women more beautiful, healthier, well—and to be able to fight the most dreaded of all diseases for women? I can't stress the importance enough."

Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez** shared the cover art for her new single, the Spanish-language dance/EDM track "Baila Conmigo," on Instagram last week. The sultry photo was accompanied by a lyric from the song that translates to, "Do it hard because music breaks barriers and only dancing heals me. Dance with me."

South Fork foodie **Rachael Ray** appeared on *The View* to chat about her new book, *Rachael Ray at 50: Memories and Meals from a Sweet and Savory Life*. Reading both like a memoir and a cookbook, *Rachael Ray at 50* features 25 essays and 125 recipes. Reflected Ray on *The View*, "No matter your age, you can reinvent your life or start your life, but you have to be clear. You have to have a vision."

Sailor Brinkley-Cook was eliminated in the October 21 installment of *Dancing with the Stars*, despite high scores from the judges. While we're sad to see her go, she did a fabulous job and should be very proud!

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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Anjelica Huston, Lorraine Bracco and John Varvatos were seen on the Hamptons Subway heading to Montauk from Amagansett last Saturday night while humming "Margaritaville." Jimmy Buffett was performing at Surf Lodge that night. Robert Downey Jr. was on the East Hampton to Bridgehampton run on Thursday night. He told our spotter it was as much fun as flying. Cynthia Nixon and Andrew Cuomo were seen traveling in opposite directions on subway trains operating between Southampton and Water Mill on Friday afternoon.

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

The contract between the Hamptons Subway and the Hamptons Subway maintenance department expired last week and negotiations opened on a bad note. Hamptons Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall accused the union of looking the other way when employees put in for massive amounts

of overtime. Aspinall said he understood that all waking hours needed to be paid for with overtime when they are not actually at work, but he said the deal in the past was that it would begin after they brushed their teeth in the morning, not before. A strike could be in the offing.

MECOX RESIDENTS DEMONSTRATE

Nearly 40 residents of Mecox stopped the train service by walking down onto the tracks in the tunnel between Bridgehampton and Water Mill demanding that the Hamptons Subway offer a Mecox stop. They carried signs reading MECOX FOREVER, but for two demonstrators it will not be forever because both of them stepped onto the third rail, which they were warned not to do. All together, the system had to be shut down for an hour and 45 minutes, and it was the largest subway delay since January 14, 2003. We regret the delay.

HALLOWEEN RULES

As a special promotion on Halloween night, our new marketing director, Frederick Freelance, formerly marketing director of Trump's Doral Golf Resort, has put together a promotion offering free passage through the turnstile to anyone dressed up in a gorilla suit. It is Part Two of the promotion.

Part One was the Hamptons Subway Underground International Film Festival two weeks ago when, in competition with the Hamptons International Film Festival, the underground festival showed all 23 known King Kong movies, including prequels and sequels on all our platforms for those five days. On Halloween night at midnight the best gorilla will be chosen and given a free one-year pass on the subway, as long as he dresses in the gorilla suit.

G7 MEETING

When President Donald Trump announced that his Doral Golf Club in Florida would host the next Meeting of the G7 International bankers, critics howled that it was a further example of the President abusing the power of his office. In defense, Trump's press secretary said Doral was the by far the place they had considered. In the end, the decision to hold the meeting at Doral was reversed, so the other three places are now back on the table. Hamptons Subway is far better than the two other competitors—the Burning Man desert site in California and the Staten Island Dump. So don't be surprised if the location selected for the G7 Meeting is Hamptons Subway.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

After hours when the subway closed last Friday, a daredevil named Wild Bill Horton, with our permission, went to the Montauk Yards, boarded a train all gassed up for him, pushed the pedal to the metal and drove nonstop from Montauk to Westhampton Beach and back in 1 hour, 17 minutes and 53 seconds without stopping. It breaks the prior record by a minute and 12 seconds. Bravo, Mr. Horton. 🐻

Police BLOTTER

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Since launching just two months ago, in August 2019, the new Hamptons Police Department Cold Case Squad (HPDCCS) has already cleared one major arrest for crimes dating back decades. And they say more arrests are imminent.

Just this week, the team collared Rip Fisk Wilson for eschewing historic preservation rules at his East Hampton home some 30 years ago. According to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, Wilson was wanted since 1989 for "egregious violations of taste and decency" after replacing the shingles on his Egypt Lane

house with vinyl siding and removing a perfectly good, wooden split rail fence with a 6-foot white PVC fence.

"An arrest warrant was issued for Mr. Wilson after he failed to show up in court or remove the changes to his home, but he managed to sell the property in an all cash deal and elude capture," Hirsch explained on Wednesday, adding, "Hamptons PD had quietly engaged in a decades-long investigation and manhunt for this offender, but we accomplished little before our well-equipped Cold Case Squad joined the effort."

Hirsch went on to thank elderly socialite and philanthropist Mitsy Pattison-White for funding the new squad this summer, pointing out that "none of this would be possible without Ms. Pattison-White's generous support."

Hoping to prove their worth and kick things off with what they suspected would be an easy win, the HPDCCS moved Wilson's case to the top of the pile in August and focused their resources on finding the fugitive. "The squad managed to secure DNA from Wilson's brother, who gave it over gladly," Hirsch said, describing how they

cracked the case. "From there, detectives entered the DNA into multiple databases until finally getting a match through a well-known genealogy website—Wilson had foolishly sent in his DNA to learn about his lineage, not realizing it could lead to a bust."

The HPDCCS tracked Wilson down to a small private island off the coast of Martha's Vineyard, where he had been living in solitude for at least 20 years. "I think it's safe to say he was in total shock when we found him," Hirsch said. "It didn't help that our waterborne tactical team stormed the beaches of his island from all sides, entered the home with a battering ram and took him down by deploying multiple flashbang grenades. Wilson didn't know what hit him—he was sitting by the fire doing a crossword puzzle." Hirsch noted that Wilson's new home also had vinyl siding and "a very unattractive plastic fence."

Wilson was transported back to the Hamptons for his long-awaited trial, and he's being held without bail. 🐻

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Love, Loss and What I Wore at Southampton Arts Center

Love, Loss and What I Wore, directed by Valerie diLorenzo and presented by Southampton Arts Center with the Coalition for Women's Cancers at Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, held two performances on October 19, in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month and National Mammography Day. Thirteen talented women performed the groundbreaking show and received a standing ovation. *Love, Loss and What I Wore* by Nora Ephron and Delia Ephron is based on the book by Ilene Beckerman. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Moira Sabo, Stacy Quarty
2. The talented performers from the show: (back row, left to right) Jenna Mate, Amy Kirwin, Annie Washburn, Susan Stout (front row, left to right): Ruby Jackson, Andrea Harum-Schiavoni, Minerva Perez, Angela LaGreca, Kate Mueth, Bridget Fleming, Valerie DiLorenzo, Carolann DiPirro, Rebecca Edana
3. Susan Stout, Amy Kirwin
4. Bridget Fleming
5. Angela LaGreca, Sherry Fitelson

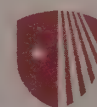
Garden of Eve Organic Farm & Market Oktoberfest

Garden of Eve Organic Farm & Market in Riverhead held their Oktoberfest event on October 19 and 20, complete with live music, vendors, pumpkin picking, hayrides, locally brewed beer and a special Oktoberfest menu. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Rita Berry, Myles, Evan
2. Cosmas Kulya took families on hayrides
3. Charlene Ramesar, Nevin Perez, Ashley Ramesar, Ed Lopez, Colleen Lopez
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Gardiner's

The Family Fight to Control the Largest Waterfront Parcel in the Hamptons



BY DAN RATTINER

One of the three major participants in the battle for ownership of the largest piece of undeveloped oceanfront real estate in the Hamptons died last week in New York City at the age of 96. His name was Robert G. Goelet.

The real estate is a 3,300-acre parcel of land with 27 miles of coastline. The battle for this property, strung out in the media like dirty laundry for 22 years, only ended in 2004. It was quite something.

When I first came to the Hamptons in the 1950s, it was my understanding that this property, a large privately owned island off of Amagansett, was owned by Robert David Lion Gardiner. Gardiner was a public figure in the Hamptons back then. He kept a yacht in Three Mile Harbor called the *Laughing Lady*, which ferried him and his guests out to Gardiners Island. He would tell anyone who listened that this island was the largest privately owned island in the United States still owned by its founding family. That the

deed for it was kept in a safe at the J.P. Morgan bank in Manhattan. And that the seller, the Chief of the Montaukett Indians, had, in 1639, put his mark on the sale in exchange for a large dog, a gun, ammunition, rum and a handful of blankets. The buyer was an Englishman named Lion Gardiner, the original Lord of the Manor. The property was handed down and handed down, and Robert David Lion Gardiner had inherited it from his aunt in 1953 and was therefore the 16th Lord of the Manor.

For the next quarter of a century, until the Goelets appeared, and then even afterwards for the next quarter-century, Gardiner would tell his island tales to almost anybody. He first took me and a friend out onto the island in 1968 when I was 29 and he was 57, born the same month and year as my father. Gardiner and I remained friends into the beginning of this century.

One story Gardiner told was about the time he was taking a grandfather clock in for repair. He and his chauffeur were wrestling it out of the trunk of Gardiner's limousine on Main

Street in Southampton to take it to the Corwith jewelry shop. It was a valuable thing, originally made for one of Gardiner's ancestors by one of the Dominy clock-making brothers in the 18th century. Carrying it across the sidewalk, they were approached by a Mrs. DuPont, a blueblood member of high society, which, in those days, was considered old money.

Mrs. Dupont held a pince-nez up to look down at the big clock. The DuPont money was new money to Gardiner.

"My goodness, Mr. Gardiner," she said, "wherever did you get that wonderful old clock."

"We didn't *get* it," Gardiner replied. "We had it *made*."

(A replica of the Dominy clock-making shop on North Main Street in East Hampton is under construction as I write this.)

The tales that Gardiner told in those years about his island were fascinating. Captain Kidd buried treasure on the island in the 1680s. The future wife of our 10th president, John Tyler, was born on the island. But listening to him re-tell

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you and everyone else about them over and over could become rather trying.

In 1978, it astounded this community to learn that there was another person other than the 16th Lord who had a claim to his island. And this other person was going public with it.

Turned out that Robert D.L. Gardiner's mother had not willed him the island directly in 1953, she had willed it to a trust that was to be for the benefit and use of "all the children of her immediate family and their descendants" in perpetuity. That included Alexandra Gardiner Creel, who had a son and a daughter. And now this daughter, Gardiner's niece, was putting forth her claim. She was an heiress of the island every bit as worthy as her uncle was an heir, it seemed.

The daughter's name was Alexandra Creel Goelet. She was 32 years old in 1982 when she put forth her claim for the island. And that is what started the battle that was to last for the next 22 years.

Alexandra had studied forestry in college, was a trained naturalist and in 1974 met a wealthy New Yorker 16 years her senior during a snowshoe trek in Harriman Park. His name was Robert G. Goelet, and it was he—a wealthy philanthropist who was also the descendant of original Dutch explorers who created New Amsterdam—who she married two years later, and who now financially backed the charge to unseat her uncle for Gardiner's Island.

In that sense, the battle for this island was also a battle between the Dutch who settled the western end of Long Island (and Manhattan) and the English, the descendants of Lion Gardiner

and others, who had settled eastern Long Island.

The year after the Goelets laid their claim to Gardiners Island, they came out to the Hamptons to hold a great party in East Hampton, which I attended and during which they announced the giving of considerable charitable gifts to many of the local nonprofits in the area. It was their attempt, I felt, to buy their way into the hearts of the local citizenry here who, at the time, were very partial to Gardiner who, though idiosyncratic, was, among other things, quite charming.

They also spoke about the reason for their claim, besides the fact that they loved the island. The trust fund that had been set up in 1953 to pay for the upkeep of the island had run out. That left only Robert and Alexandra to pay the cost of the upkeep. In 1977, when this happened, Robert, though married and in his 60s, was childless, and refused to pay anything, they said, and so, to keep up the island, the Goelets had been paying nearly a million dollars themselves alone.

Gardiner and the Goelets at first went to visit "their" island whenever they wanted to. But when Robert was there at the same time as the Goelets, Gardiner said they had tried to kick him off and one time tried to run him over in a truck. He also claimed that he had been told the Goelets would be developing the island with one-acre-lot parcels. Meanwhile, the Goelets claimed that Robert cursed at them and demanded they leave, disrupting their time there.

For the next 20 years, this was in the courts. The Goelets claimed that because Robert had not paid his portion, he had lost his rights to the island, but that was thrown out. In another

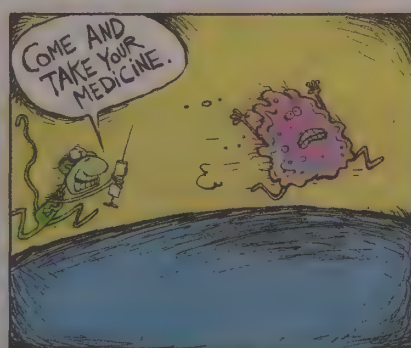
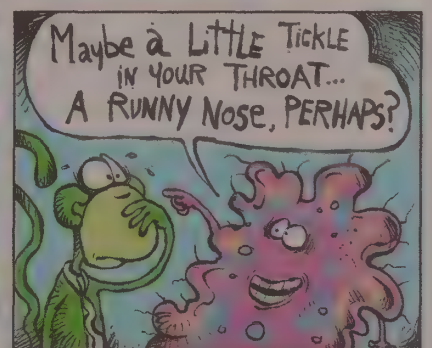
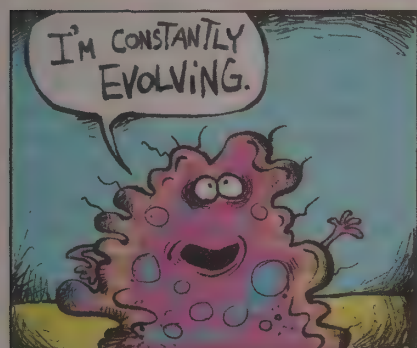
ruling, a judge said the two claimants should alternate two-week stays on the island, and so never would meet.

Eventually, as he neared 80, Robert went looking for anyone named Gardiner who would be willing to be adopted by him. He actually found someone who spent time considering it. The man was a lawyer in Arkansas with a wife and several children. But in the end, he declined.

In the end, at age 93, Robert D.L. Gardiner died and was buried with honors in the Old Town Cemetery next to Town Pond in the middle of downtown. He lies with a six-foot-tall obelisk over his grave, an obelisk a foot taller than two other earlier Gardiners buried on either side of him.

And now, 15 years later, Robert G. Goelet has died at 96. He was Harvard educated; a director of Air America; owned numerous businesses and real estate in Manhattan (including Lever House), France and Newport; and was a past president of the New York Museum of Natural History, the New York Historical Society and the New York Zoological Society. He had said that Gardiners Island will remain in its trust as a wildlife sanctuary in perpetuity. The Goelets' two children, also named Alexandra and Robert, are managing the trusts.

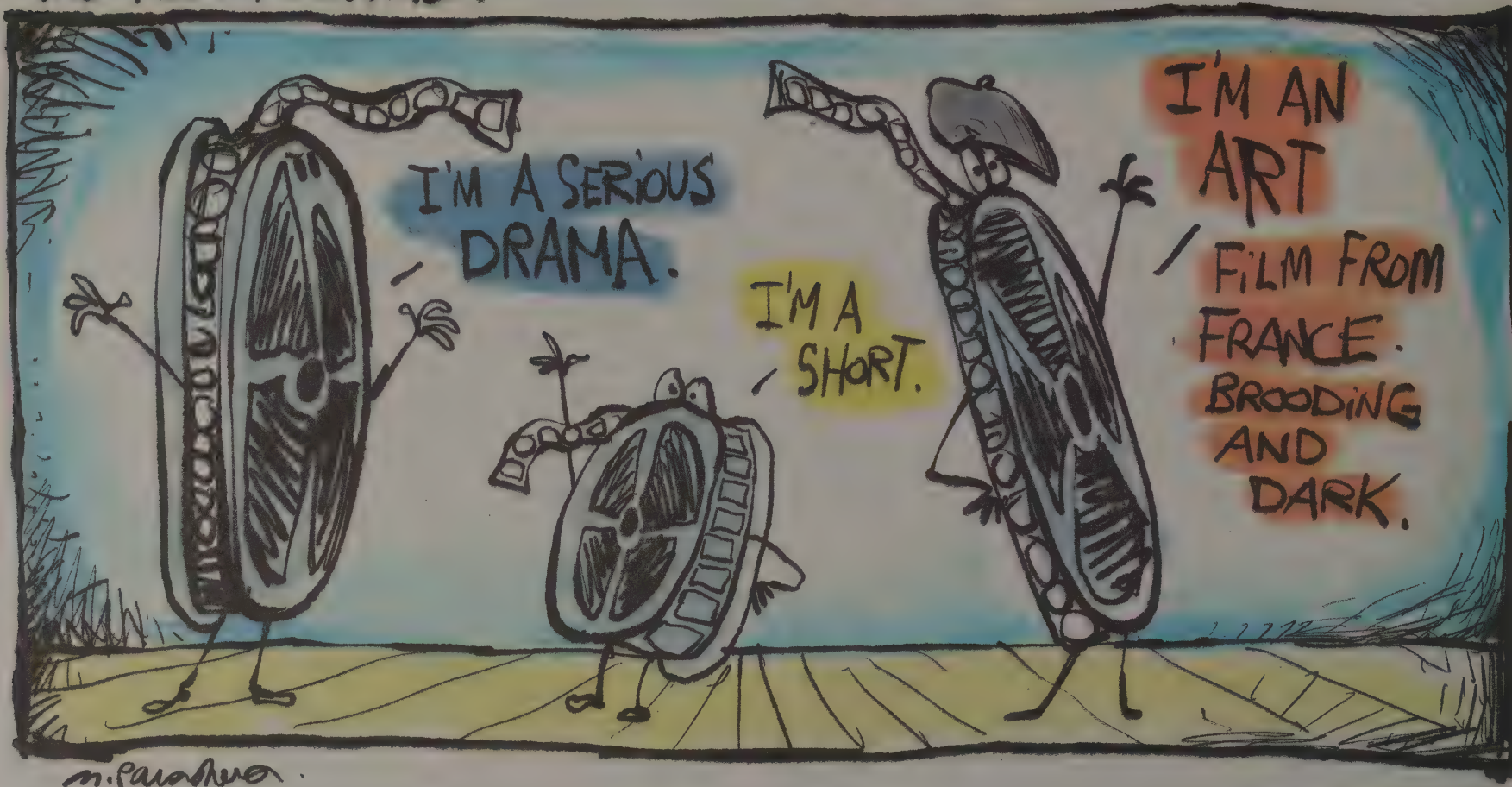
Goelet's death was reported as a full-page obituary in *The New York Times* last Sunday. Among other things, the obituary says that the late Mr. Goelet had founded a penguin reserve in Patagonia. He also was a collector of bees and wasps, with a total of 20,000 that he donated to the Museum of Natural History. 🐝



HIFF

Planning What Movies to See Was a Kind of Military Operation

THE FILM FESTIVAL.



BY DAN RATTINER

The Hamptons International Film Festival lasted from Thursday, October 10 to Monday evening, October 15, when the last of the approximately 100 films got shown in various theatres around the Hamptons. No one person could possibly see all of them, of course. Or they could, but it would mean—considering between the shorts and the full-length stuff, you'd need an hour for each—you'd have to watch movies 24 hours a day for four days, and on the fifth day, rest.

The weather on the first three days was brisk and gusty. There were occasional sprinkles. But it didn't deter the people in the long lines just outside the theaters, waiting to get in. They had umbrellas. They hung onto their hats and, if they'd gotten them, to the giant plastic sleeves hanging from ribbons around their necks that held a photo of themselves and in big capital letters indicating that they are very special people

with a seriously good form of access to all films.

East and Southampton have multiplex auditoriums. There were so many films, many of them timed to overlap one another in the different venues.

So young, starry-eyed film volunteers guarded the multiplex entry doors and, when approached, peered down at the plastic sleeves—if any—and quickly motioned people this way and that to the backs of one of three or four different lines, or for the super-duper-sleeve few, to come right in and go anywhere. Some people paid \$1,750 to be a FOUNDER, for example. Since the festival was 27 years old, there were some REAL founders and those who just were pretend founders. This has, sometimes, led to arguments. These theatergoers in the various lines were not used to being made to wait while others came late but got in first. But what can you do.

I don't know if everybody realizes how lucky we are to be a place where one of these film festivals takes place. There is Cannes. There is Deauville.

There is Sundance. And there is the Hamptons. And particularly here, where the busy summer season is over and the quiet autumn takes hold, there is a rush of activity on Festival Weekend that approaches the kind of rush we have on a crowded weekend in July. It's a one-of-a-kind experience, out of season, to get this economic boost. And it is most welcome.

Needless to say, you need a 60-page program to list and describe all of the films, indicate when and where they will be shown, and explain in which category they are entered to win a prize. Categories included World Cinema, Conflict & Resolution, Compassion, Justice & Animal Right, Short Films and Spotlight Films and Special Presentations. Locations for showing included Guild Hall, UA East Hampton, Bay Street in Sag Harbor and the Regal Southampton.

At our house on Wednesday before opening day, we all gathered around the table and put together a battle plan of where to go and when. Not being in the industry, we had to fit them



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into family and work demands, to preferences, to locations, to meal times, to parking situations (you needed two and a half hours of parking for some of these films, with the before and after speakers, and the cops were out in the two- and one-hour zones) and, for some, even bedtimes, which came early in some cases.

The big dog among my friends and family sitting around that table sketched out a group plan, but unfortunately she loves documentaries about bad things happening to people. I love a good adventure, an entertainment, a comedy or something I know very little about, but these other things I push away from. It was all there.

One film was about how the bad water in Flint, Michigan got to be that way. Another was about a prison warden, a woman, in charge of organizing electrocutions in one particular state, who, it seemed, was having second thoughts about whether she really wanted to live that way.

There was an Italian film about how, in 1987, the Mafia hold on Italy was broken as the result of a series of mobsters and their sons getting rubbed out in shootings, all graphically recreated. And there was *The Report*, a documentary about the cruel torture of Islamic terrorists at Guantanamo and one particular woman, a government employee who documents it happening—some of it is shown in graphic detail—and then files a report she is supposed to write, which then is basically hidden away and never made public. Another film was about an underground hospital attending civilians wounded in the Syrian civil war.

I don't know if everybody realizes how lucky we are to be a place where one of these film festivals takes place. There's Cannes, Deauville and the Hamptons.

Then there was the lighter stuff, more pure entertainment.

Brian de Palma's *Blow Out*, made in 1991 starred John Travolta as a man who by chance witnesses and makes an audio tape of a murder disguised as an accident. *Citizen K* was about a Russian billionaire, a really charming fellow, who Putin jails for 10 years. The *Capote Tapes* was about East Ender Truman Capote, *Jo Jo Rabbit* was about a six-year-old who joins the German Wehrmacht in World War II, *The Parasite* was about a hopelessly unemployable South Korean family who by trickery get to be servants for a South Korean billionaire, and finally *The Aeronauts*, a tale of two 19th century French balloonists who decide to take a balloon as far into the sky as it was possible to go.

HIFF is like a 10-course dinner you can't possibly eat all of, but what the hell, you can try. Hooray for HIFF

Here are the festival winners:

A White, White Day, directed by Hlynur Pálmason, won the Award for Best Narrative Feature, sponsored by Warby Parker. *Overseas*, directed by Sung-a Yoon, received the Award for Best Documentary Feature, sponsored by Investigation Discovery. *Just Me and You*, directed by Sandrine Brodeur-Desrosiers, received the Award for Best Narrative Short Film, and *Ghosts of Sugar Land*, directed by Bassam Tariq, won for Best Documentary Short Film. (Both short films will qualify for Academy Awards consideration.)

Narrative cinematographer Miguel Ioann Littin Menz received a Special Cinematography Award for his work on *The Vast of Night*, and *The Best of Dorien B.*, directed by Anke Blondé, received a Breakthrough Achievement in Filmmaking Award.

In addition, these actors received Special Jury Mentions for Acting Performances: Ída Mekkín Hlynisdóttir for in *A White, White Day*; Mama Sane in *Atlantics*; Corinna Harfouch in *Lara*; Kim Snauwaert in *The Best of Dorien B.*; and Sierra McCormick in *The Vast of Night*. In the Documentaries category, *Cunningham*, directed by Alla Kovgan, received a Special Jury Prize for Artistic Vision; *Talking About Trees*, directed by Suhaib Gasmelbari, a Special Jury Prize for Indomitable Spirit of Storytelling; *All Cats Are Grey in the Dark*, directed by

Lasse Linder, received a Special Jury Prize for Originality; and *The Nightcrawlers*, directed by Alexander A. Mora, got a Special Jury Prize for Creative Filmmaking. *For Sama*, directed by Waad al-Kateab and Edward Watts, was awarded the 2019 Brizzolara Family Foundation Award to Films of Conflict and Resolution, which is accompanied by a \$5,000 cash prize.

The Two Popes, directed by Fernando Meirelles, took home the Audience Award for Narrative Feature. *Oliver Sacks: His Own Life*, directed by Ric Burns, took home the Audience Award for Documentary Feature. *Fire in Paradise*, directed by Drea Cooper & Zackary Canepari, won the Audience Award for Best Short Film.

I saw nine films of the 100. None of them won. 🐾



Hamptons Horrors: Real-Life Haunts on the East End



ABOVE: SEARCHING FOR SPIRITS AT MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE; BELOW: GHOST HUNTING AT OLD WHALERS CHURCH

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Every fall, when Halloween comes scratching and rapping its bony fingers on our doors, we often find our thoughts drifting beyond the dusky edges and into gloomy, cobwebbed corners where true darkness dwells. Murderous clowns, hockey-mask slashers, haunted hayrides and spooky walks are all well and good, but some of us crave a deeper look into what resides in the murk between life and death. This is the time to recount chilling tales of experiences not soon forgotten—the long dead spirits calling out in the blackness and gripping us in the clammy hand of fear. Our collective hearts beat just a bit faster when we think of the haunted places laying in wait throughout Hamptons hamlets, villages and towns. Enter if you dare.

This list, presented in no particular order, is gleaned from published materials, stories passed from one person to another over many years, and from my own experiences as a journalist and paranormal investigator. I was lucky enough to interview witnesses about events that defy rational explanation at some of these places, and I've even explored two firsthand, spending hours attempting to cut through the firmament and make contact during protracted nights in cold, dark rooms.

OLD WHALERS CHURCH, SAG HARBOR

It should come as little surprise that the historic whaling port is steeped in ghostly legends and lore. Among its most recognizable buildings, the Old Whalers Church on Union Street (built in 1844) has inspired numerous terrifying tales. Along with multiple witnesses speaking of eerie feelings, the sound of footsteps coming from empty rooms and disembodied shadows moving among the pews, the most compelling accounts surround the church's organ and the loft where it sits. One organist told me of seeing two faces in the organ's mirror while practicing late one night, inspiring him to vacate the premises posthaste. Another man close to the church told me how men working in the structure's "guts" were locked inside after the access door, right next to the organ, somehow closed and locked despite no one else being in the building—I checked and there's no way this could've happened naturally. During my own investigation, my camera and watch battery simultaneously drained and died moments after entering the organ loft. The camera battery refilled soon after leaving the area, but the watch remained dead until I replaced the battery. Something is happening here.



MILL HILL WINDMILL, STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON CAMPUS

Built in 1713 behind Windmill Lane in Southampton and moved to its current Shinnecock Hills location in 1890, this 300-year-old windmill has a rich history, as well as a tragic, apocryphal tale. Now used as a gathering place for Stony Brook events, it was designated a Literary Landmark in 2013 because Tennessee Williams spent the summer of 1957 there writing *The Day on Which a Man Dies*, an experimental play inspired by the death of his friend Jackson Pollock the year before. According to a well-circulated legend, as chronicled in Kerriann Flanagan Brosky's excellent *Ghosts of Long Island* and Scott Lefebvre's *Spooky*



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VINTAGE PHOTO OF OLD WHALERS CHURCH

Creepy Long Island (which cites Brosky's book as a reference), the windmill is home to the spirit of Beátrice Claflin, a young child who used it as a playhouse when her parents owned the property. Beatrice is said to have broken her neck and died after a fall down the windmill's steep stairs, and students have long reported seeing the ghostly face of a young girl peaking through the windows. In her book, Brosky shares a story of a couple's car inexplicably breaking down outside the windmill, and of capturing the sound of grain going down the long-inoperable chutes on a digital recorder. I spent a great deal of time attempting to investigate the Mill Hill Windmill, but the school eventually rejected my request.

VILLA PAUL RESTAURANT, HAMPTON BAYS

Well known for its history and strange occurrences, this popular Italian restaurant at 162 West Montauk Highway was just a log cabin in 1804, and its original "borning room" (reserved for births, illness and death) still remains. A New York Supreme Court justice (1920–1940), Judge Edward Lazansky, and his wife, Cora, may be the cause of the spiritual activity here. The story goes that after Edward's death, Cora removed all the headstones from the adjacent cemetery in order to sell the house more easily, leaving the bodies in unmarked graves. In lieu of their headstones, it's quite possible that angry spirits continue to make their presence known in other ways, including disembodied footsteps, lights going on and off on their own and more. The home was converted into a restaurant, which has been owned and operated by the Pensa family since 1965.

64 DIVISION STREET, SAG HARBOR

Now closed and up for sale, the former home of Murf's Backstreet Tavern may have a ghostly resident within its walls. Constructed in 1792, this humble building was a small home before retired NYPD cop Tom Murphy bought it and opened Murf's there in 1976. During his 30 years as proprietor, Murphy sensed that whiskey wasn't the only spirit at Murf's. He believed a former

resident, Adelaide "Addie" King, kept watch over her home from the great beyond. Murphy, who died in 2010, gladly told anyone who asked about the blender that turned on even though the switch was still in the off position. He also said Addie flipped chairs and once turned on the jukebox while he was filming an interview for TV. I spent a long night investigating the bar for ghosts in 2007 and came away with very little, but Murphy's claims always felt credible.

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE, MONTAUK POINT

Commissioned by George Washington in 1792 and built in 1796, the Montauk Lighthouse has been associated with a variety of spectral stories. The experiences vary, but most attribute

the paranormal activity to Abigail, a young woman who is said to have perished more than a century ago when her ship went down in the rocky sea below. Established lore says she was brought ashore and died of her injuries inside the lighthouse or on the nearby beach. Now she's known for pulling on people's shirts, moving furniture and pictures, speaking and making otherwise unexplained sounds that stand out over the crashing waves and whistling wind. Water is thought to conduct energy and enhance paranormal activity, and lighthouses may work as antennae for attracting spirits, creating perfect conditions for a haunting. 🏠

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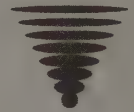
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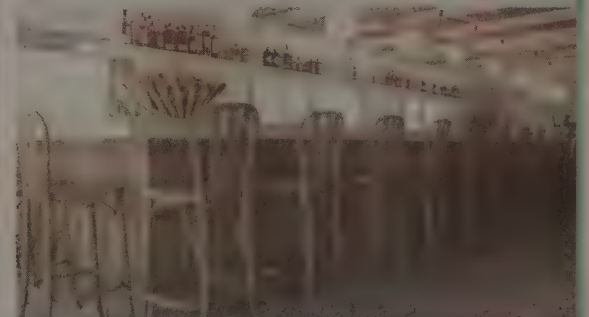
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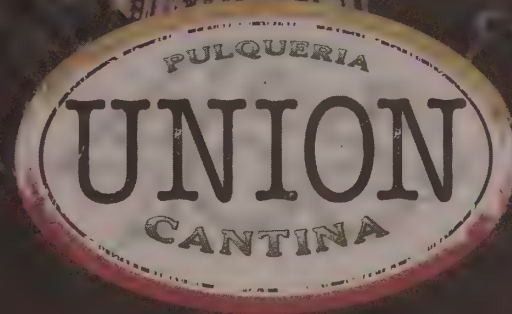
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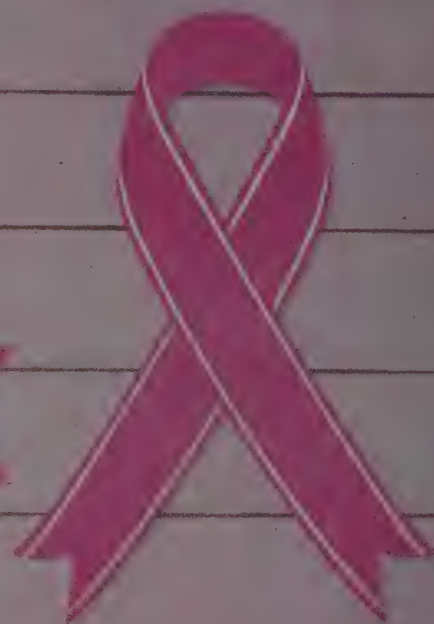
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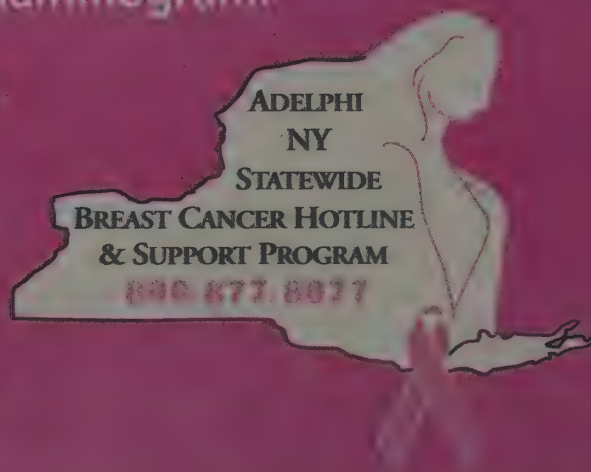


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Dan's Best of the Best Voting: Time's Almost Up

And then there was one...week, that is, for everyone to get their votes in for the 2019 Dan's Best of the Best competition.

That's right, at 11:59 p.m. on Halloween night, October 31, the polls will close for this year's races to see who our readers believe represent the best of everything that the East End has to offer. That means there is still time to make your voice heard and throw your support behind the most amazing architect or the hottest hotel, the top tree service or most terrific taco, the favorite family attraction or the finest art gallery, the best builder or...well, you get the picture. The Hamptons and the North Fork are home to so many superlative businesses and experiences, and they all deserve a chance to shine—that's what Dan's Best of the Best is all about.

If you've been actively voting, good for you—and keep it up! Now, if you haven't started voting yet, what are you waiting for? After signing up at DansBOTB.com you may come back and vote once a day, every day, in every category. The more you support your favorites, the better their chance of winning. Yes, that's right—you are the secret to their success.

Dan's Best of the Best began more than a quarter-century ago, and it continues to ask you, our readers, to join us in showcasing the ultimate in all things East End by selecting your favorites in more than 200 categories in the arenas of Arts & Entertainment; Food & Drink; Home & Personal Services; Pets; Professional Services; Recreation, Travel & Tourism; Restaurants & Nightlife; Shopping; and Health, Wellness & Beauty. Both the South Fork and the North Fork will be awarded their own set of Best of the Best winners, with the exception of Long Island Wine, which will encompass both forks in a single category.

Last year, Dan's Best of the Best, presented by BNB Bank, drew a record-breaking number of voters sharing their picks for who should be honored, and the amazing turnout this year is showing all the 2019 races are as hotly contested as ever! Once the polls close and all votes are tallied—including the many write-ins we received during the first phase of voting—we will award Platinum, Gold, Silver and Bronze level winners in each category. No winners are final until the official announcement from Dan's Hamptons Media, which will take place online on Dan's List at



DansBOTB.com, and then in the special December 6 winners issue of *Dan's Papers*. We will also be inducting the newest members of the Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame when the announcements are released!

In keeping with tradition, those coveted Dan's Best of the Best awards will be handed out at the annual cocktail party celebration at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead, which is always a night to remember. But the journey there can only be completed with your votes leading the way... 🍷

Voting for Dan's Best of the Best 2019 concludes at 11:59 p.m. on Thursday, October 31. All voting takes place online at DansBOTB.com.

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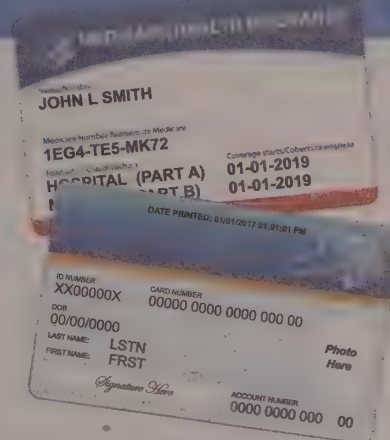
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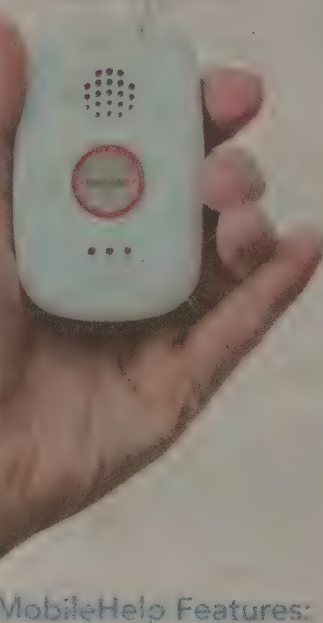
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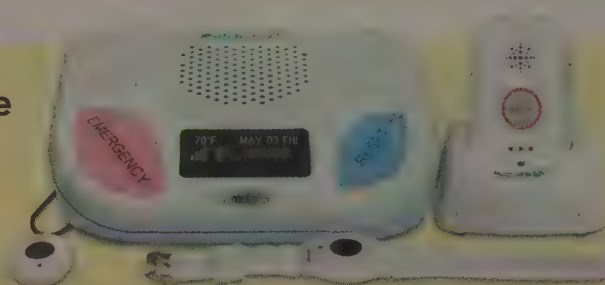


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This Week's Cover Artist: Joe Chierchio

New York-born-and-raised Joe Chierchio is no stranger to *Dan's Papers*, having created many covers over the years. His latest piece is a celebration of a certain October holiday—but just wait until you hear where he got his inspiration!

ASIDE FROM THE HALLOWEEN THEME, WHAT WAS THE INSPIRATION FOR THIS PIECE?

My inspiration for this piece, "Happy Halloween," comes from my beautiful fiancée, Suzanne Wetanson. She is a witch—a good witch, which has bewitched me. She has an eerie ability to see the future when it

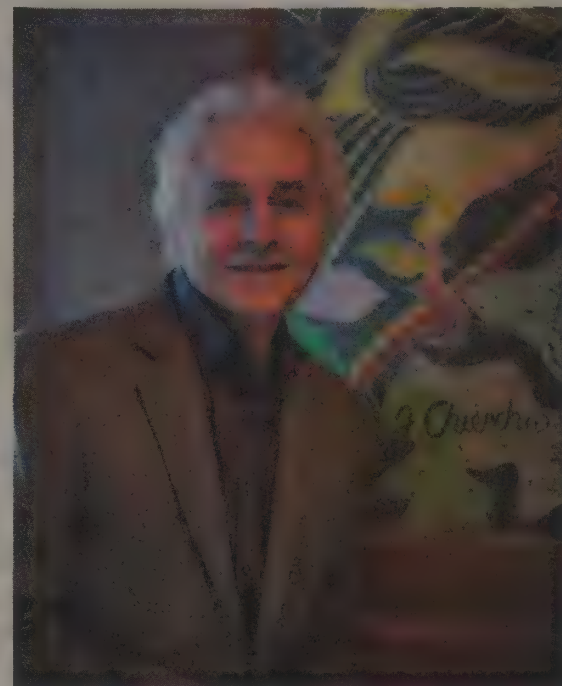
comes to my work. I listen to her...or else!

WHAT DO YOU LOVE MOST ABOUT HALLOWEEN?

I love witches, the good ones and the bad ones. I really liked the Wicked Witch of the West from *The Wizard of Oz*, the witch in the play *Wicked* and the witch from *Bewitched* on TV.

YOUR COVERS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A HIT WITH OUR READERS. WHY DO YOU THINK THAT IS?

My covers are narrative. They tell a story, not



just a pretty picture. The covers are fun and invite the viewer in. I love Norman Rockwell's work—he was a great storyteller, capturing the pulse and humanity of America.

HOW HAS YOUR ART STYLE EVOLVED OVER THE YEARS?

My art is constantly changing. I still tell stories, but in a more contemporary way. Nostalgia with a feeling of today. "Bodies of Work," "Female Heroes" and "Earth's Species" are some of my current themes.

WHAT'S BEEN YOUR PROUDEST ACCOMPLISHMENT AS AN ARTIST?

I have many proud moments. Making a transition from being an art director in the advertising business to fine art. Allowing my art to change. Proud that people like my work and want my art to live in their homes.

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Arts & Entertainment



North Fork Art District Tour Returns This Weekend

The North Fork isn't just about wine, and it's time everyone knows it. After a successful launch in August, the North Fork Art District Tour returns for what promises to be another successful day of exploring the art, culture and beauty of the region. On Sunday, October 27, participants in this exciting event will enjoy a self-guided tour that will take them through the area's agrarian beauty while traveling from one local gallery or artist's studio to the next, concluding with a fabulous meal coupled with good conversation and exclusive gifts!

Kicking off at noon, the tour makes stops at William Ris Gallery in Jamesport (1291 Main Road) and Alex Ferrone Gallery in Cutchogue (25425 Main Road), as well as the artist's studios of Max Moran in Jamesport, and Scott McIntire and Lori Hollander in Greenport. Guests will then gather for a Director's Dinner at The Halyard at Sound View Greenport to enjoy a meal by chef Stephan Bogardus. A Sparkling Meet & Greet Hour kicks off with wine at 6 p.m., followed by the meal and live art auction at 7 p.m.

Alex Ferrone Gallery owner Alex Ferrone answered some questions about this weekend's tour, including how it came together, what makes it so special, and what participants can expect on Sunday.

WHO CAME UP WITH THIS IDEA?

My partner, Richard Abatelli, and I have been considering an art tour for a few years now but didn't see how without a financial plan. Speaking with Duncan Kennedy, president of the North Fork Promotion Council, more than a year ago about bringing a more art-interested visitor to the North Fork, he suggested a discussion with other gallery owners. So a collective exchange with Duncan, Mary Cantone of William Ris, and Jonathan Weiskopf of VSOP started the conversation and formulation of the tour.

Funding to assist the tour came from an award through North Fork Promotion Council along with generous sponsorships from Douglas Elliman Real Estate, Stony Brook Eastern Long Island Hospital, East End Tourism Alliance, Dan's Papers, WPPB Peconic Public Broadcasting, The Duncan Inn and Abatelli Real Estate Appraisals, as well as The Halyard at Sound View Greenport restaurant, A Lure Restaurant, Lenz Winery and Sparkling Pointe winery.

TELL ME ABOUT THE DIRECTOR'S DINNER.

North Fork Art District Tour Director's Dinner is strictly for guests who are on the tour. It's a dinner where guests can participate in a live art auction and mingle with gallery owners, artists, tour sponsors and other art-admiring folks.

HOW DOES THIS TOUR DIFFER FROM OTHER ART WALKS FROM YEARS PAST IN OTHER TOWNS?

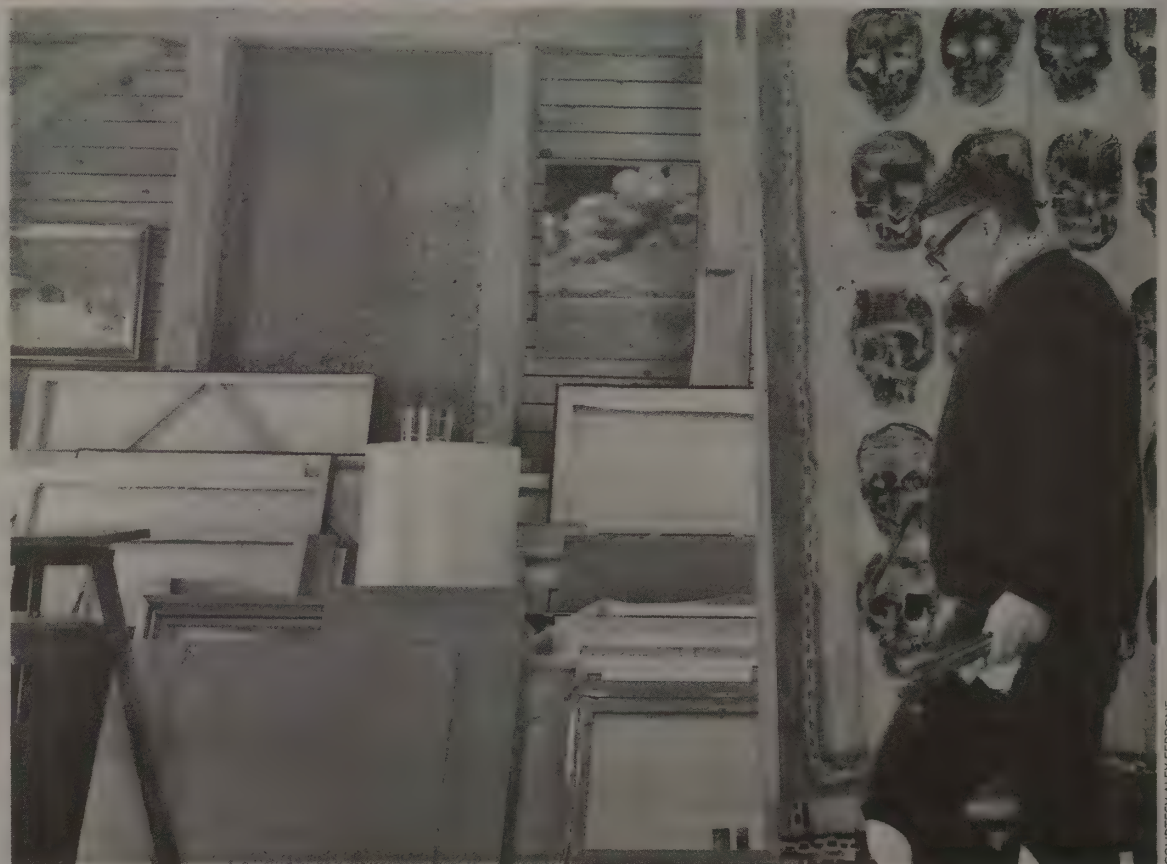
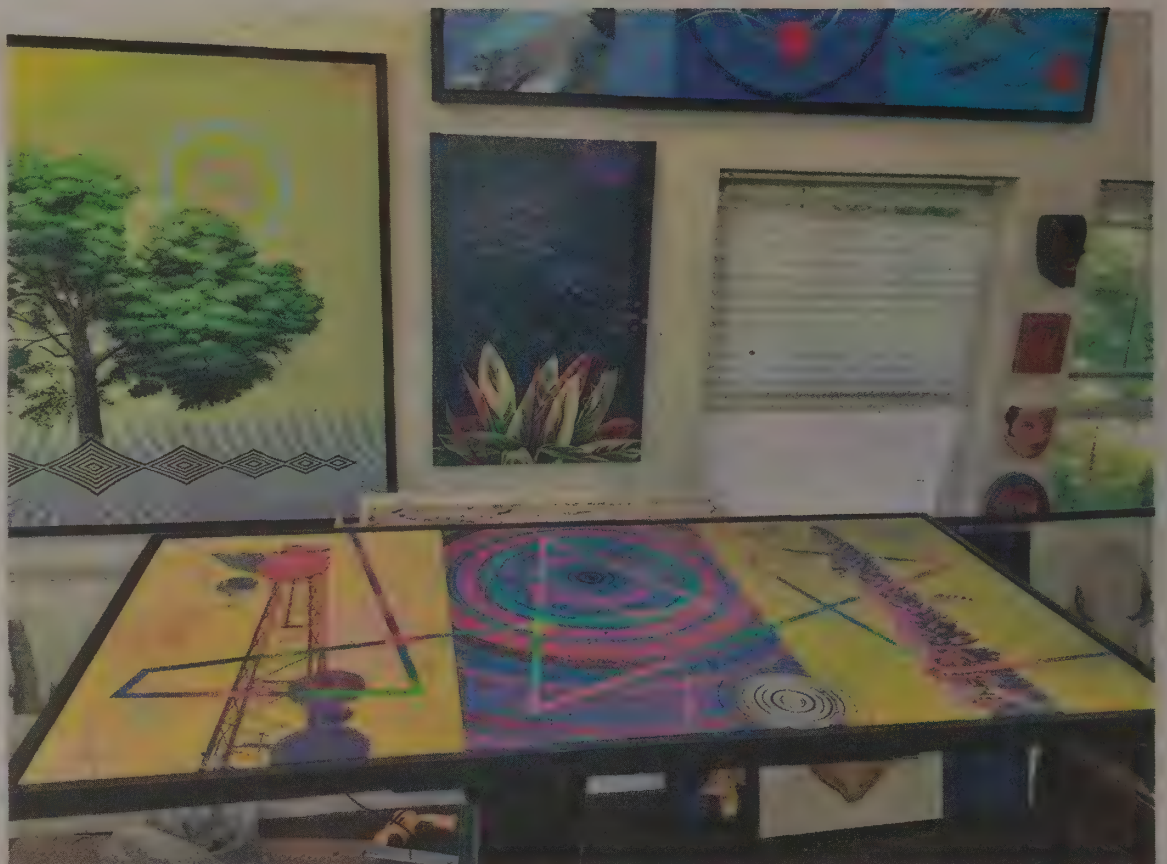
Since the art destinations are spread out, it's not a walk, but a self-guided driving tour where guests visit each art destination, and in-between they are free to explore the beautiful North Fork. So folks will spend a wonderful day on the North Fork and get to know the more artistic side of the region.

WHAT WILL YOU BE SHOWING AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY ON OCTOBER 27?

The *Grandscape*s exhibition is running now, so guests at my gallery will see stunning works by painter Adam Straus along with photographs by Ennid Berger and David Magee. William Ris Gallery is showing works by Meghan Boody and Jeff Muhs.

WHAT KIND OF DEMONSTRATIONS CAN PEOPLE EXPECT?

Artist Keith Mantell will be painting at William Ris Gallery at 1 p.m., and Max Moran, Scott McIntire and



SCOTT MCINTIRE STUDIO (1ST PHOTO); MAX MORAN IN HIS STUDIO (2ND PHOTO)

Lori Hollander will all be actively working in their studios in Jamesport and Greenport, respectively, when visitors arrive. Artists Adam Straus and Ennid Berger will be greeting visitors at my gallery, and WPPB will be broadcasting live from there in Cutchogue in the afternoon.

WAS THERE DISCUSSION AMONG GALLERIES ABOUT WHAT EVERYONE WOULD SHOW?

We each discussed our calendars and what exhibitions would be going on at the times of the tours.

There wasn't any restriction or theme that we were planning around.

WHAT ABOUT THE SPECIAL ART EDITION GIVEAWAYS?

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BY OLIVER PETERSON

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Arts & Entertainment

Tania Hagan Talks Lois Wright and "The Ghost of Grey Gardens"

At 91 years old, East Hampton television personality, author and artist Lois Erdmann Wright is one of the last living people with a direct connection to Albert and David Maysles' seminal 1975 documentary *Grey Gardens* and the eccentric residents of the infamous home at its center. This fact, along with her appearances in the film and the Maysles' 2006 sequel, *The Beales of Grey Gardens*, as well as her 1978 book *My Life at Grey Gardens: 13 Months and Beyond* have raised Wright's profile among *Grey Gardens* super fans. Now those fans can enjoy one more addition to the growing lexicon of related books as told by someone who was actually there.

Written in collaboration with Chicago-based author Tania Hagan, Wright's new biography, *The Ghost of Grey Gardens: Lois Wright's Life Story* diverts from the usual fare about Edie "Little Edie" Bouvier Beale and her mother Edith "Big Edie" Ewing Bouvier Beale and their crumbling estate. Instead, the book delves deeper into Wright's fascinating life before, during and after *Grey Gardens*, as told through Hagan, an admirer and new friend.

Hagan's account came together following hours of phone conversations with Wright, interviews with people in her life and full access to 20 years of her subject's logbooks, letters and papers. The effusive author will speak about the book and sign copies with Wright at BookHampton in East Hampton (41 Main Street) next Friday, November 1 at 4 p.m.

What is it about *Grey Gardens*, the Beales and Lois that made you feel, as you wrote, "these are my people?"

That's sort of the million-dollar question. They reminded me of my grandmother and my aunt and

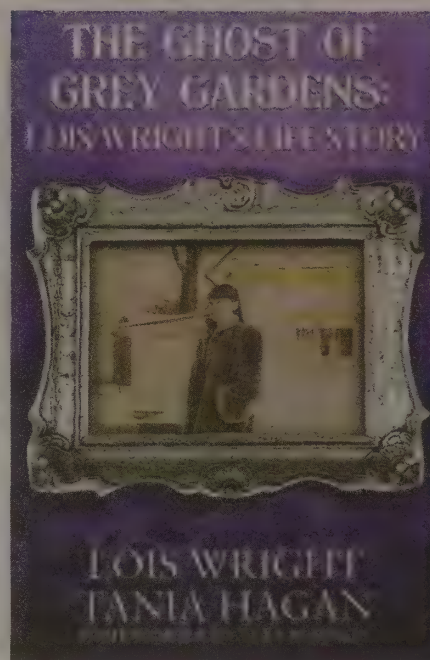
different people I've known throughout my life, and it was just so touching that the way they were living was horrific but they didn't notice it. It was OK for them, and it was so interesting to me. I joined some social media groups related to *Grey Gardens* and one thing led to another, and I called Lois one day and said, "Lois, you've never had a biography about your whole life, would you like to do this with me?" And she jumped on it.

She had only written one book, which was taken directly from her logbook from the year she lived with the Beales, but no one had ever written her entire life story, and it's been fascinating. I love Lois. I called her every other day and we still have a wonderful friendship. This is her story.

Tell me about when you finally got to meet Lois in-person.

It was wonderful, and Lois told me even more stories than we had in the book. She's a lot of fun and she's one of the most brilliant women I've ever met. She has an answer to everything. There's nothing that Lois doesn't have an opinion on.

Your interest in Lois started with your love of *Grey Gardens* and a desire to connect with it in some real



way, as is the case with many fans who, as Celia Maysles put it in your book, "court" Lois. How did that change after getting to know her?

It became something more almost immediately. Lois and I would talk for hours and hours and hours, even if we weren't talking about the book. For me it was a labor of love the entire time. Lois and I had to agree on every single word in the book, and then we sent it on to her niece [Siri Zwemke] and she had to agree with every word. It was a beautiful process the whole way.

How did Lois's first book play into what you wrote?

That particular book was taken directly from her logbooks. However, when she was writing it she wanted the Beales to shine. She wanted it to be their story, so she excluded everything she was doing personally outside of *Grey Gardens*. She took out the fact that she was a realtor, the fact that she had a little office downtown. She took out a lot of the things she was going through. We intentionally touched very lightly on the time she had covered in her first book. She'll read it and reread it and all that good stuff. She's very happy with it.

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The night starts with a cocktail hour in the award-winning RG|NY Tasting Room, where you will get to sample an array of wines from RG|NY and other favorite North Fork vineyards, meet winemakers and vineyard owners, and get an insider's take on just what makes their wines so special. Whether you love a winter-friendly white, a deep, warm red or something sparkling and celebratory, here is a night when you can sample and savor them all. As you're enjoying the vino, you will also be treated to tasty hors d'oeuvres by Matty Boudreau of Green Hill Kitchen (who just so happens to be a three-time Dan's GrillHampton champion), Jennilee Morris and Adam Kaufer from Grace & Grit, and Steven Ambrose of Endless Summer Events (another Dan's GrillHampton champ), as well as delicious offerings from The Preston House & Hotel.

The Holidays in the Vines VIP Experience takes place during the cocktail hour, where only 50 guests with VIP tickets will get access to an exclusive area within the Tasting Room where special wines will be poured, exclusive treats will be served, and you'll enjoy a meet-and-greet with one of the North Fork's true legends—Claudia Fleming. The James Beard Award winning pastry chef and founder, with late husband Chef Gerry Hayden, of the North Fork Table & Inn in Southold, will be signing copies of the new release of her cookbook *The Last Course*, and surely sharing some stories from her unparalleled career. Fleming is dedicated to "creating memories and great experiences," as she told *Dan's Papers* when she was the honoree at the Dan's Chefs of the North Fork dinner in 2018, and this night will no doubt offer plenty of both.

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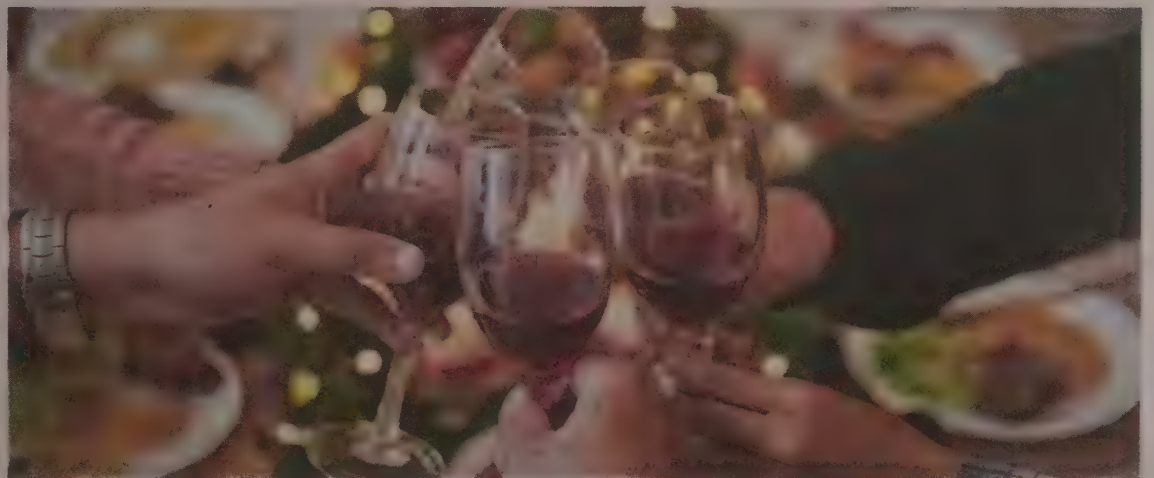
Once the cocktail hour concludes, guests will stroll over for a sit-down dinner in the bucolic Northville Barn, decorated to exude holiday season ambience and the rustic charm of North Fork Wine Country. This curated, six-course pairing dinner will delight the senses as each chef's dish is perfectly matched with a local wine in a comingling created just for this meal.

Chefs who will be sharing their gastronomic game at the pairing dinner include Marissa Drago of Main Road Biscuit Co., Robby Beaver of The Frisky Oyster, Cheo Avila of KonTiki @ The Gallery Hotel, Bruce Miller of PORT Waterfront Bar & Grill, Franklin Becker and Kevin Garcia of Claudio's, Tom Schädell of A Lure and Kingfish, and Steve Amaral of North Fork Chocolate Company.

"One not only drinks wine, one smells it, observes it, tastes it, sips it and—one talks about it," King Edward VII said. Come indulge the senses, celebrate the season and spend a night among the wines and vines that you will never stop talking about.

Dan's Holiday in the Vines hosted by RG|NY is Saturday, November 30, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the RGNV vineyard, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.

Individual tickets are \$110. VIP tickets are \$150 and include access to VIP area with exclusive pours and treats, meet-and-greet and book signing with Claudia Fleming, and VIP gift bag. For more information and to get your tickets now, visit HolidaysInTheVines.com.



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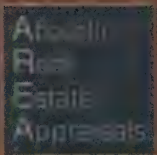
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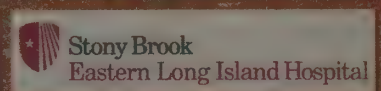
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Food & Drink

Pumpkin Spice and Everything Nice on the East End

It's the great pumpkin menu, *Dan's Papers* readers!

Pumpkin spice lattes have become all the rage in recent years, but it doesn't stop there. Fall is the season of the lovely orange squash, and there are so many different ways to enjoy it. With its myriad restaurants and bakeries, the East End has so much to choose from — it's like picking pumpkin treats from a patch.

Here are some delectable options to satiate your pumpkin needs, from coffee to brunch to dinner and beyond.

BRUNCH

Pumpkin Pancakes, Love Lane Kitchen, 240 Love Lane, Mattituck, lovelanekitchen.com. Served until 2 p.m., Love Lane Kitchen's signature breakfast dish for fall is a great start to a day of fun on the North Fork.

Pumpkin Bread Pudding, Tate's Bake Shop, 43 North Sea Road, Southampton, tatesbakeshop.com. Known for their iconic cookies, Tate's Bake Shop also has a substantial selection of pumpkin items during the fall season. Try their moist, pecan-topped pumpkin bread pudding for a sweet and fluffy treat.

Pumpkin Pie Coffee, Hampton Coffee Company, various locations, hamptoncoffeecompany.com. Hampton Coffee Company's annual pumpkin pie roast has hints of cinnamon and nutmeg. Of course, Hampton Coffee Company also brews a fabulous pumpkin spice latte.

SNACK

Pumpkin Ice Cream, Magic Fountain Homemade Ice Cream, 9825 Main Road, Mattituck,

magicfountainlongisland.com. Magic Fountain is famous for their creative ice cream flavors. Their seasonal menu includes pumpkin, with a hint of spice.

Pumpkin Ice Cream, Snowflake Ice Cream Shoppe, 1148 West Main Street, Riverhead, snowflakeicecream.com. All of Snowflake's hard ice creams are prepared in-house, including this seasonal flavor.

Pumpkin Spice Latte Doughnut, North Fork Doughnut Co., 13175 Main Road, Mattituck, nofodoco.com. Don't sit on this one! NoFoDoCo is offering their fried take on this coffee legend, but it's only available from October 25–27.

DINNER

Pumpkin Ravioli, Citarella, various locations, citarella.com. Every year, Citarella is ready to cater your event with a special Thanksgiving menu. Ask about pumpkin ravioli, pumpkin tortellini and pumpkin bisque.

Pumpkin Beer, Montauk Brewing Co., 62 South Erie Avenue, Montauk, montaukbrewingco.com. This locally brewed beer has hops and seasonal spices to make your palate tingle.

DESSERT

Pumpkin Tart, aMano, 13550 Main Road, Mattituck, amanorestaurant.com. This dessert contains sweet pumpkin custard, whipped cream and cinnamon.

PUMPKIN PIE

Let's face it—there's nothing like pumpkin pie during the fall season. Here are just a few places you can get beloved confection on the East End.

1760 Homestead Farm, 5412 Sound Avenue, Riverhead, facebook.com/1760-homestead-farm.
Beach Bakery & Grand Cafe, 112 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, beachbakerycafe.com.
Blue Duck Bakery Cafe, Various Locations, blueduckbakerycafe.com.
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LGBT History in the Hamptons: Edie's Heart and Soul

Have you heard of The Swamp? How about The Attic? These are lost but certainly not forgotten relics of the Hamptons' gay past. In celebration of LGBT History Month, we're kicking off a series of stories about the heritage of the LGBT experience on the East End. The late Edie Windsor, whose landmark Supreme Court case *United States v. Windsor* overturned Section 3 of the Defense of Marriage Act, called the Hamptons her home. And though she died in 2017, her legacy lives on.

Windsor's second wife, Judith Kasen-Windsor, has helped carry on the great work spearheaded by Windsor and marvels at the remarkable life she led. Kasen-Windsor, a financial advisor, was mystified that Windsor, who worked for IBM, was able to buy property in the Hamptons by herself. "So I said [to Edie], 'In 1968, women could not get mortgages and if the husband and wife went for a mortgage, the wife's salary wasn't included in the mortgage. And women didn't have credit cards in those days.' So I said, 'I know so many people who don't have \$35,000 in cash laying around where they would on a whim buy a house in the Hamptons. Where did you get \$35,000 in cash?!' And she said, 'I was just good with money!'" Kasen-Windsor laughs. "A couple of days later, out of nowhere, Edie tells me this story about how when she worked at IBM they would go to Las Vegas and how she was able to count cards and how she got kicked out of the casino. I said, 'Edie! That's how you could afford to buy a house in the Hamptons in the '60s!'"

Windsor met Thea Spyer in 1963 and the two were married in Canada in 2007. After Spyer's death in 2009, Windsor sought to claim federal estate tax exemption for surviving spouses but Section 3 of

the Defense of Marriage Act prohibited her from doing so, despite New York State recognizing the marriage. "Bill Clinton signed the Defense of Marriage Act in 1996. Edie and Thea had already been together 30 years. That hurt," Kasen-Windsor says. The ensuing court case overturned Section 3, which codified non-recognition of same-sex marriage for all federal purposes.

This was a massive, historic milestone, but Windsor's activism extended far beyond the court case. Even back in the 1960s, Windsor was friends with many gay men, despite the social divide between gay men and lesbians. "Edie would go out [to gay bars] with her boys, and she said she would always go because if the bar was raided she could help one of them," Kasen-Windsor says, referring to the police raids that loomed large over the gay bar community. Windsor would pretend to be one of the gay men's companions, saving them from being outed.

And when the AIDS crisis overtook the gay community in the 1980s, Windsor was there to help. "Lesbians came in and helped the men and the boys," Kasen-Windsor explains. "They were cleaning the soiled sheets and vomit, and getting their medication. That's when the community came together, during the AIDS crisis. All the guys she hung out with in the '50s and '60s were all gone."



JUDITH KASEN-WINDSOR AND LATE WIFE EDIE WINDSOR

Windsor, of course, became an icon for gay rights and liberation. Edie's Backyard BBQ is an annual event that Windsor created to bring the Hamptons LGBT community together. "There's a very strong, giving community," Kasen-Windsor says. "We're very into supporting our causes, we have fundraisers, and we have the Edie Windsor Center at Southampton Hospital [for HIV/AIDS care]. Edie and Thea had that party every Memorial Day weekend to bring the community back together."

But despite being a pioneer and, by all accounts, a true hero, Windsor was human. "She wouldn't hold my hand on the street," Kasen-Windsor says. "Edie carried those fears her whole life. She was very proud and dignified, but those things were ingrained in her being." Still, her strength and resolve was unflappable. "It was fascinating how she really tended to brush right through all the painful memories. They were in her heart and soul and head and she brushed right by them. She didn't want to look back at the past. She was happy and grateful for where we are."

BY LEE MEYER

Next: A gay man on acceptance, surviving HIV and remembering those who didn't make it.



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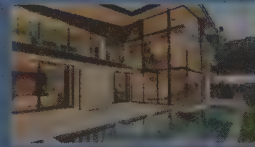
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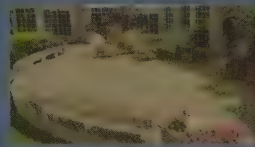
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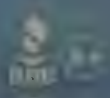
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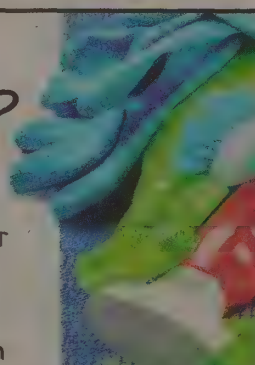
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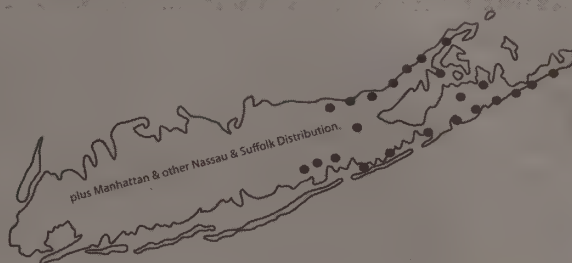
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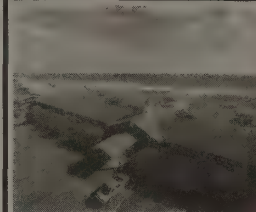
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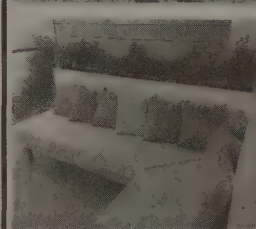
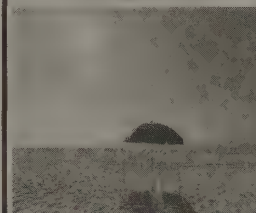
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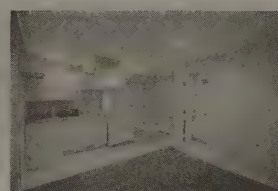
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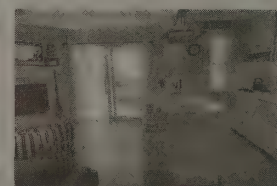
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"Different jurisdictions have different guidelines for accessory apartments," says Steven Siliato, Esq., Senior Associate Attorney, Lieb at Law. "The legalization of accessory apartments is typically the biggest issue to ensure the dwelling and accessory apartment meet all building codes. There will always be a site visit from the town's building departments." One major rule is that the accessory apartment typically has to be part of the building.

Even with the legal questions that need answering, "Accessory apartments are something I wouldn't shy away from," Siliato says, noting that if a homeowner has the means and wherewithal, accessory apartments can offer many positives to the landlord.

"If someone is not going to be in the main part of the dwelling, you do have someone you trust to keep a second set of eyes on the property," Siliato says. "Obviously, [they can be] income-producing, and there are other benefits, as well—I've seen people work out deals with groundskeeping or maintenance of the main dwelling."

Siliato advises that homeowners "make sure that dwellings and accessory structures are permitted and up to code, have the proper certificates of occupancy.



The biggest thing from there is insurance. It's always a thing to be mindful of, whether it's a longstanding tenant, a friend, a neighbor—the unfortunate reality is that lawsuits occur all the time. It might not be vindictive or to get back at someone, it might be the person doesn't have medical insurance or sufficient funds to cover hospital costs, and the only way may be to bring an action."

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